Turkey in Asia, Turkey in Europe, and tion? thousands of miles through Russia, and Mississippi and each of these ten States pel a State from the Union. suffering from one of these epidemics.

people of a State who shall be entitled to gray with age. constitutional amendment; and yet Con-

prevail? Was there no State left? Were laws, and they have substituted by military of both parties. moment the opposing force was removed, not to mentioned in this court.

subject. It was an act without a parallel marshalled under the stars and stripes - this law. This doctrine had been emphat - whole territory north of the thirty-first in history, extending martial law over ten become vested again with all the attributes ically decided against by this court in the parallel was within the limits of the State millions of people, loyal and disloyal, of all of the State? Were such people disfran-races and colors, vesting unlimited power chised with all the rest; deprived of all leraces and colors, vesting unitarity satrap, substituting the glimgal and constitutional rights; reduced to
had no power to declare war against a State,
and that the contest for the suppression of
Mississippi, the court has decided that that for the judicial tribunals. It lays the axe deprived of the right of suffrage, of trial by the rebellion was waged in pursuance of portion of Alabama and Mississippi below to the root of the elective franchise; it ex- jury, and of all the guarantees of the Con- the acts of Congress of 1795 and 1807. It the 31st parallel was embraced within the tends the right of suffrage to three or four stitution? Were there no people left when was not a war at all, in the true constitu- Louisiana treaty, and that its inhabitants millions of people excluded by the State the opposing, illegal, treasonable power tional sense of the term, though called a were entitled to all the rights and privileconstitutions, and excludes tens of thou- was removed, who, without any aid from war in the popular sense. A war, in the ges secured by that treaty, many of which sands by classification who are entitled to Congress or the President, could exercise constitutional sense of the term, only arose rights were clearly infringed by this legisit under the State constitutions—the the sovereignty of the State? Governments when Congress declared war. Congress lation. It embraced not only that portion broadest bill of attainder or of pains and are not sovereign; law-makers are not sov- had no power to declare war against a State, of Mississippi north of the 31st parallel, penalties ever enacted. It took away other ereign; the sovereignty is vested in the peo- and the exertion of force against the re- acquired from Georgia and protected by rights reserved to the States as States. | ple. Sovereignty is the power that makes | bels in arms was merely the suppression of | the compacts of 1787 and 1802, but also The Constitution provided that no man governments. Did not the people consti- a rebellion under the statutes. The terms embraced the three lower counties upon should be tried except in the State where tuting the sovereignty of the State of Lou- "conquest" and "conquest" should be tried except in the State where the state where there was his offence was committed; it prohibited isiana, except where it should come in con- description of the first made to divide the State. St. Domingo. 24 @ Cotton, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ isiana, except where it should come in con- war in the true international and constitution, revert war in the true international and constitution, revert war in the true international and constitution. The Attorney General placed much reli- the ground only apply in cases where there was war in the true international and constitution. The Attorney General placed much reli- the ground only apply in cases where there was war in the true international and constitution.

Asia, or Turkey, or Russia, as that which publican and valid when the rebellion broke ring war the laws of war prevail, and du- was a bill, not against the agents of the was established by these acts. They all out; and each had State laws whose valid- ring peace the laws of peace prevail, and State of Georgia, but a bili to restrain the had courts of some description, and allowed ity was recognized by all the departments that all the consequences of war disappear State as a State in its corporate capacity a hearing and an opportunity for defence; of this government. Was that State Con- where there is peace. Is there not peace from the execution of its laws, and at a the sword was not the only arbiter; but stitution abrogated by an unsuccessful re- now? Has Congress ventured to declare time when the State was actually executing here an act of Congress swept ten States bellion? What destroyed it? The rebellion that there is war-foreign or civil—ex- them by force. If the present bill was filed out of existence, reduced them to worse did not, because it was unsuccessful. The isting? Has it attempted to preclude judi- against the Government of the United than territorial bondage, and subjected secession ordinance did not destroy it, be- cial inquiry into that great fact by assert- States to restrain it as a government from every one of their ten millions of people, cause that was a mere nullity. It seemed ing that the rebellion is still progressing? executing by force the laws in question, every one of their ten millions of people, cause that was a mere handle of all ages, sexes and colors, to the despotic perfectly clear, then, that the State consti- Not at all. It simply says that there is no bill a rich the despotic perfectly clear, then, that the State consti- Not at all. It simply says that there is no bill a rich the despotic perfectly clear, then, that the State consti- Not at all. of all ages, sexes and colors, to the despotic will of a military commander. History was which pre-existed to the lawful government in the States, because, a bill against the Government in the States, because in the states and below the states and below the states will of a military commander. History was full of a military commander. History was full of examples not only of physical epidemics, but of moral epidemics, when, for short periods of time, vast bodies of peosition and just as binding after as before the respective to the states, because, to restrain subordinate officials. A careful periods of time state short periods of time states and just as binding after as before the respective to the states, because, to restrain subordinate officials. A careful periods of the decision in Marbury vs. Madison would show that such a bill was sustainable.

| A careful pre-existed to the states, because, to restrain subordinate officials. A careful periods of the decision in Marbury vs. Madison would show that such a bill was sustainable. ple were infected, as if with madness, to bellion. The people might have acted un- necessary consequence. Congress not hav- tainable. perform deeds from which, on the sober, der them; or, as they had a right to do, ing asserted that the rebellion still exists, A word in conclusion, as to the irrepasecond thought, they would shrink back they could come together and organize a the facts of the case must be looked into. rable injury that will be done if this court with horror and dismay. We were now convention which would either acknowledge The President, under the authority given does not interfere. No one rises here, and suffering from one of these epidemies.

Although all the sacred rights which lie the old constitution—as Mississippi did in by laws passed during the rebellion, has in his soul and conscience the constiat the foundation of public liberty—for laws, or might modify them, as the people declared that peace prevails throughout the tutionality of these laws; but although which Sidney perished and Hampden bled, of every State have a right to modify their Union. That official document proclaimed their unconstitutionality is substantially and our patriot fathers poured out their constitutions and laws in subordination to by the President, the Commander-in-Chief conceded, the question is to be evaded; he blood profusely in the war of the Revolu- the Constitution of the United States. If of the army and navy, must be regarded by used the word in the same Pickwickian tion-were protected by the Constitution, the constitution of Mississippi was abroga- the court. For two years there had not sense in which the Attorney General spoke were the people to be told that Congress ted and ceased to operate, at what moment been a solitary act of war or a threat of war of the first bill filed as "scandalous." The could take them away, and that this court of time was it? Was it when the ordinance throughout the Union. The armies arwas powerless to interfere, because they of secession was framed? Did that act of a rayed against the Union have disbanded.— the Constitution; to fly from the battlewere political rights? Was the only reme- conventicle of insurgents, who had no legal The banner of the Union floats again in ments which you are sworn to defend; to dy through the ballot-box? The elabor- or constitutional power, abrogate the law- triumph over every State. There is com- abandon the Constitution in its last citadel; be in military custody, and will not be produced American, ref. 0 @ ate arguments in the Federalist and the ful constitution of Mississippi? Was it ab- plete, absolute, unanimous submission.— to shut'your eyes when the fact that the Con- in Court till Monday. It is stated that he will be American, ate arguments in the Federalist and the great discussions in the various State constitution of Mississippi? Was it all constitution of Mississippi. The people of each State have reorganized statution is violated. You are asked not to be assigned him. ventions show that our fathers well knew an unsuccessful war-a war to destroy the State governments in obedience to the see that ten States and ten millions of peo- be assigned him. that the people were subject to epidemic State constitution, a war to destroy the Constitution. They have elected repre- ple are deprived of all their rights under movements, arising out of great convulsions, Federal constitution, a treasonable war to sentatives to both Houses of Congress.— the Constitution, and that it is repealed so in which they might do acts that in cooler subvert the Union and destroy the govern- There is not even a pretence for declaring far as they are concerned. Four of these ten moments they would deeply regret; and the framers of the Constitution inserted of self-government throughout the world— the proclamations of the President to have been nullities, or that there is now or has states united in forming this government throughout the world— been nullities, or that there is now or has guarantees to guard against such emergen-cy as the present, when the popular mind destroy the State constitution and laws of the States of the Union. There is peace; olution. One of them, Virginia, gave us is lashed into a tempest, and the waves of nance nor the unsuccessful rebellion de- there is profound peace; there is more ab- the great, the sublime man without whom, Southern firms. The supension of Gwin, Jones Gin4 00 @ 7 00 Navy.......25 @ the great ocean of civilstrife are still throwing their tumultuous surges upon our shores.

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Stroyed that constitution, is it not still in solute peace than there ever was before ence would never have been achieved.— If the people are to decide such questions, 1865? It was clear that the people, in the have no Shay's rebellion. We have no They united in carrying us through the where are we to look for the will of the exercise of their sovereign power, had a whiskey insurrection. We have not the second war of independence, and raising people? Congress are but the servants right to come together in 1865 to modify still more formidable Olmstead war, which the country to a pinacle of power and and agents of the people. The Constitution; but if there was any raged in Pennsylvania from 1803 to 1809- glory unknown in the history of the tion was the unanimous voice of the people thing irregular in that, the old constitution not a rebellion of small bodies of men or world. What if some of them did err reof all the States, and that was the will remained in force, which was recognized as counties, but a State rebellion as far as a cently? Did not Massachusetts err in which should govern. One of the objects valid and republican. Congress had no State can rebel, headed by the Governor Shay's rebellion? Did not Pennsylvania of the constitution was to protect minori- power to destroy it. Congress had no and the Legislature of the State, I believe, err in the "whiskey insurrection," and the ties-minorities of States and minorities of power to treat as nullities State constitu- by a unanimous vote, in which the State more formidable Olmstead's rebellion ?the people. The majority could protect tions which had been accepted and acted troops were marshalled to enforce a State Did not New England err when she assemthemselves; the power of legislation was in upon for years. If Congress can dictate decree against a judicial decree of the bled a band of traitors at Hartford, who, certain provisions to be incorporated into courts of the Union, and which threatened but for the glorious victory of New Orleans, lost both anchors, and drifted ashore, two hun-for the week comprise only 444 bbls., which sold is But it had been said that these States had a State constitution, they can frame an endirect collision. That was the very rebel- would have at least endeavored to drag dred yards from water. No lives lost. Rather infollows: faded out of existence. The act of Con- tire constitution for a State and demand its lion which led to the passage of the act those great States out of the Union? Be- credible. gress, although it calls them "rebel States," adoption, on penalty of being taxed forever of 1807. That great and good man who was cause these States have committed such treats them as though they were not States without representation; and if they may then at the head of the nation, who was so great errors, have they now no rights ?of the Union. It requires them to insert suspend the rights of a State for a year, great a philanthropist, who loved the whole Have the loyal people among them, numcertian clauses in their State constitutions they may suspend them forever. The ques- human race, and who, like all great men, bered by thousands and tens of thousands, granting and guaranteeing the right of suf- tion of constitutional power does not de- committed some errors, but like most great | who risked their lives in the very heart of frage to a portion of their inhabitants, and pend upon the number of months or years men, (as one of the greatest said of Lord the rebellion, no rights? A:e those peoit commands them to give their assent to within which the act is to operate. If Con- Mansfield,) was great enough to acknowl- ple who, notwithstanding all their faults The tenor of his speech was the same as in Vircertain amendments of the Constitution of gress had power to declare that these are edge them—he recalled by his acts during and errors, are citizens of a common counthe United States. Can Congress frame a not States, and that there are no lawful that period every word that he said beconstitution for a State? Can Congress State governments there, they may keep fore in favor of the supposed right of a selves, to have no protection from this rockets. insert any provision in a State constitution? them in territorial pupilage until centuries | State to nullify or secede. Jefferson found | court, although | those of them who went

not States, it yet admits them to be States, be- sword of Damocles is suspended over us, requesting the passage of the act of 1807, nullity, and appeal to this court as the resentatives until the last constitutional break; that although absolute power is militia, authorized the use of the army and they to be told that they have no constituamendment is ratified by a constitutional given to the military commanders to de- navy of the United States; and it was tional rights, or at least none which will be Freights firmer. majority. If they were not States, there stroy the State governments, and put out through that instrumentality, and by a conwere but twenty-six States when the act of office the Governor and Judges, and trivance of the marshal and sheriff, that a might redress the grievance of an individual twenties of '62, coup., 107%; do. '64, 1054; do. '65, those twenty-six States had ratified the lature, and to try men, not by juries under great State then committed that folly, it has rest, but when this military law has gone thirties, first series, 1064; others 1054. gress admitted that the amendment had not yet that these things never will be done. | State constitutions and governments | State constitutions and governments | State constitutions | State constitu been ratified by the constitutional number The courts exercise by the great remedial lature of Pennsylvania then took substan- shall be overthrown and their people reof States requisite for that purpose, and re- writ of injunction the power to prevent the tially the same ground in some respects that duced to military bondage, you will say to quired these States to ratify it before their execution of such acts. It is quia timet, South Carolina has since done, and de- the States, "We cannot help you; there is readmission into the Union, and excluded because the complainant fears that an unclared the unit it should have received the unit it should have received the unit at 138. Government quiet and steady at close.—

| South Caronna has since done, and description of the week are 2,519 bbls. at 138. Government quiet and steady at close.—
| \$2.70@\$2.85 for Common, \$2.85@\$2.95 for strainthem until it should have received the rati- lawful act will be carried into effect. In with the decision of these great political see plainly that you are deprived of your strains with a general advance in prices are great evils; we lawful act will be carried into effect. In with the decision of these great political see plainly that you are deprived of your strains with a general advance in prices are great evils; we lawful act will be carried into effect. In with the decision of these great political see plainly that you are deprived of your lawful act will be carried into effect. In the lawful act will be carried into effect fication of a sufficient number of States to the language of the books, it is because the questions, and called upon her sister States, constitutional rights; but the Constitution. But it was said that there had been a formance of an illegal act. It is for that create some other tribunal, composed of arbiter, no jurisdiction to maintain your great rebellion in these States, by which the very reason that a court interferes in ad- representatives from all the States, to whom constitutional rights?" If, instead of the regular operation of the laws and the regular State authorities had been suspended it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note were constitution and the Union, it would be too late when the note when the not lar State authorities had been suspended. it would be too late when the acts were acconsequences should be referred. Virginia, as the country knows you all to be, some steady. Flour firm and quiet at yesterday's adfigure. True; but what then? If the ordinances complished and these officers all disbanded. acting in obedience to the known views of of its worst enemies, representing its des- vance. Corn dull and lower-supply light; white of second and prices are lower. A few small draves of secession and the constitutions framed The bill of complaint in this case sets forth Jefferson and Madison, passed resolutions potic foes, were sitting here to decide upon | \$1 23@\$1 25. Sugar firm. Provisions inactive; have been brought in during the week and taken during the rebellion were mere nullities, that we are not only in danger of the exe- in 1810 in opposition to the resolutions of bulk shoulders 9 cents; sides 104 cents. Mess by butchers at 10@12 cents per fb., as in quality. they still remained States of the Union .- cution of those laws, but that we are threat- Pennsylvania against any amendment of nonnce upon the perpetuity of the Consti- pork \$23 75. Whiskey unchanged. Then what was the consequence when the ened with it directly by the President, ver- the Constitution in that respect, and de- tution and the Union, what more fatal insurgent power was removed? If a Brit- bally and in official acts; that the claring that the Supreme Court was the ar- edict could be pronounced by this court ish army had seized and held Louisiana for Secretary of War and the General biter of all constitutional questions, whether than to declare that there is no peaceful years, suspended all the operations of the in command have issued orders to carry it they involved political consequences or remedy for ten States and ten millions of courts and public functionaries so that into effect, and that it certainly will be carnot, and that no tribunal so safe as that people within the limits of this great Rethere was no one to reinaugurate State ried into effect unless this court intervenes. | could be organized in this Government; | public ? government there, would Louisiana there. That is the very case in which a court of and every State, except Pennsylvania went by cease to be a State; or could the people, equity interferes in advance to prevent the with Virginia on that occasion. on the removal of the hostile force, come occurrence of evil. These generals are not The bill of complaint in this case was the close of the session, the Court decided together and again put the State in opera- only regulating the right of suffrage, but filed by the State of Mississippi to vindi- to hear the Attorney General's concluding tion? What was the difference between they are interfering with the liberty of the cate her right under the Constitution. In argument on Monday next. the same results produced by a foreign inva- press; they are declaring that if governors addition to her rights under the Constitusion or a domestic insurrection? The in- or individuals expressed certain opinions tion she came into the Union under a comsurrection prevailed for a while. It had they will be turned out of office and pun- pact between the United States and Geor- it came to pass that one of the Confederate no lawful, no constitutional power. The ished. They have issued orders disband- gia, which compact reaffirmed and extended drummers (who was, on account of his consecession ordinances were mere nullities. The ing some of the courts, and threatening to to Mississippi all the privileges of the or- duct, not a particular favorite with the pretended State functionaries during that disband them all in a certain contingency. dinance of 1787, securing to her forever time were no functionaries at all, because They have changed the entire penal code the right of trial by jury, and all the other wrong call. The Colonel rushed out of his they had not taken the requisite oath to support the Federal Constitution, and all the other support the Federal Constitution, and more than the requisite oath to support the Federal Constitution and more than the constitution, and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution, and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he supposed to be the constitution and meeting what he constitution are constitution are constitution. support the Federal Constitution, and were They have made that a crime which was and making to her certain grants of public the rascally drummer, at once went to work engaged in a treasonable rebellion. When not a crime before, by mere military edicts; lands of great value. This arrangement to punish him, and having done so, he re-

Castine was again a part of the State of But it has been said that these States are repealing an ordinance and compact of make reparation. On turning the second half a million. Maine, and the laws of Maine and of the mere conquered provinces; that the war 1787. Union resumed their full operation there. was in the nature of a foreign war, and Under the treaty with Spain of 1795, the grasped him by the hand, apologized in the comprise only about 4,000 bushels, of which we So with these States; all these acts being that the people of the Southern States stand United States claimed Natchez and Missisabsolute nullities, the pageant called the in precisely the same attitude as the people sippi as a portion of the Spanish territory, Confederate government being removed, of Mexico would if we conquered Mexico, accepted their possession from the Spanish ed him to apple toddy. the secession conventicles, which were silenced all her laws, put down her Gov- forces, and in 1798 organized and put in mere assemblages of traitors and insurgents, ernment, and extended to them only the full operation there a territorial governwithout the least particle of legal or consti- government of the sword. The Attorney ment. In 1802 Congress accepted a quittutional authority, with no legal right to dis-band the old State governments, or with-draw the State from the Union, or suspend the operation of the State or Foderal laws. the operation of the State or Federal laws, having ceased to exist, when the opposing force was removed by the doctrine of post limine, and the law of common justice, did not the people of the State, and especially the loyal people—the battalions from Mississippi who shed their blood in the defence of the Constitution and the Haiser of the Power to expel States for the Power to declare that they are mere conquered foreign territory ceded by Spain, and upon the basis of that opinion had organized and kept in operation of the State or Federal laws, had been presented to the people, and was, therefore, worthy of notice. This involved the power to expel States from the Union. If they are mere conquered foreign territory ceded by Spain, and upon the basis of that opinion had organized and kept in operation for several years a territorial government against the protest of Georgia to the power to declare that they were not the people of the power to declare that they were not apple toddy; he looks so much like the Sergeant of Company Y, whom you whipped while ago. The sequel may be imagined. Fred got something, but it was not apple toddy; he looks so much like the Sergeant of Company Y, whom you whipped while ago. The sequel may be imagined. Fred got something, but it was not apple toddy; he looks so much like the Sergeant of Company Y, whom you whipped while ago. The sequel may be imagined. Fred got something, but it was not apple toddy; he looks so much like the out. Supplement to decided in 1798 that Mississippi was a part of the territory ceded by Spain, and upon the basis of that opinion had organized and kept in operation for several years a territorial government against the protest of Georgia to the constitution of the decided in 1798 that Mississippi was a part of the territory ceded by Spain, and upon the basis of the power to decided in 1798 that Mississippi was a part of the territory ceded by Spain, and upon the basis of the power to decide in 1798 that Mississippi was a part of the territory ceded by Spa

there was no such despotism in Africa, or had a State constitution recognized as re- It was said in the Milligan case that du- obiter dictum, but what was that case? It Has Congress a right to dictate to the shall have rolled away and eternity grown that under the act of 1795, which merely out did it upon the ground of Mr. Calhoun authorized the calling out of the militia to and his followers, that the court had no the right of suffrage under their constitu- But the learned Attorney General has execute the laws of the Union and to sup- right to decide upon questions of this kind? tion? Although in some respects the act said that the danger is merely imaginary, press insurrection, the militia were against Now, when they have come back and assert legislates for these States as if they were for these events may never occur; that the him; and he sent a message to Congress the true doctrine that secession is a mere cents. Flour firmer—State \$11 25@\$13 50. Corn been as follows: the constitution, but under military law, been redeemed since by ten thousand vir- into effect, and each and every one of these Money easier; the supply of idle capital supera-

precisely in point. During the war of 1812 may never occur. If, but one short year United States and the people of all the from his corporeal exercise. Castine was held for years by the British, ago, any man had even imagined that such States admitted into the Union under that After some hesitation, and repeated quesand not a vestige of State or Federal au- an act as this could be enacted by Con- compact was of itself a con- tions of the Colonel, he said: "That was thority existed there; but when the war ended, what was its condition? Did it require the insertion of a single word in the treaty to restore the Federal and State power there? Not at all list and so the compact was of itself a continuous of itself a continuous of itself a continuous of itself a continuous of itself a cont power there? Not at all; but it came back have been the progress of the epidemic power or authority could it now be disre- sing him of his mistake in time, and came by the doctrine of post limine, which is dismadness which is now surging over the garded? And yet each and every one of near chastising the Teutonic youth; but one thousand gold beads in fulfillment of cy" brands. State brands continue in small supmadness which is now surging over the garded? And yet each and every one of near chastising the Teutonic youth; but tinctly recognized as a part of the municipal law and the internal formula and have been thought allow staging over the garded? And yet each and every one of hear chastising the featone youth, but a dying request of a relative. pal law and the international law; and the most fit for an asylum which, perhaps ought | Congress just as effectually as if that act | their sway, and forth he sallied from his

Virginia, Louisiana, and other States, who numbers, advocating the enforcement of the point of jurisdiction, that in 1795 the ers walked out.

or laws impairing the right of trial by jury, by the mere operation of the doctrine of tional sense. In this case none of the ance upon the decision in the case of the that there is no such St. te. or from taking away life, liberty, or post limine to their original rights, which rights of conquest followed; the Southern Cherokee Nation vs. the State of Georgia, or from taking away file, fiberly, or property without due process of law. had barely been suspended and not abrogate people were not a conquered people. Those Cherokee Notion was not a few process of law. Dundee. These were all State rights, exercised by ted; and were they not anthorized, without of them who participated in the rebellion Cherokee Nation was not a foreign State the people of the several States within their the intervention of Congress or the Presi- were subdued insurgents. The States were in the sense of the Constitution; was not boundaries : but they were all swept away. dent, or any other tribunal, to come to- still States, for if Congress could not make a State that could sue in the courts of the He had traveled through Egypt, Syris, gether and put their government in opera- war upon a State it could not conquer it; United States, and therefore that the court and if it could do neither, it could not ex. had no jurisdiction for the want of a proper party to the bill. All beyond this was

complainant is threatened with the per- by an amendment of the Constitution, to to which you now appeal, gives us, the final

As Mr. Walker's argument consumed three hours and a half, reaching till near

the opposing obstacle was removed and and not only that, but they have changed was declared to be a fundamental law and turned to his tent, where he found his orthe insurrection was suppressed, did chaos the mode of punishment ordained by State a compact unalterable without the consent derly, Fred, a German youth, of quite genteel manners, sitting before the fire with a there no people of a State that could recognized orders an entirely different punishment The court has again and again recognized broad smile upon his countenance, evident-nize government? A case decided in 2d from that ordained by the State laws. And the binding force of the ordinance of 1787, ly suppressing outright laughter. "What Gallison as to the island of Castine, putting in force the doctrine of post limine, was dangers, and that the evils we apprehend compact between the Government of the inquired the Colonel, who was still excited

had contained a clause in so many words tent in search of the injured individual to nected by a suspension bridge that will cost avenue, he met the object of his search, ing cold, invited him to his tent, and treat-

> The appeased individual departed, and Fred was again seen smiling at the fire .-This time the Colonel waxed warm, and

blood in the defence of the Constitution lic. This was the doctrine of the secestilis court decided, unanimously, with the county jail because an adroit female contained the research of the research of the county is a second that the research of the rese Virginia Tonisiana and the Union, and the thousands from sionists of the South, who are now, in great single dissent of Mr. Justice Johnson as to vict stole the jailor's keys, and the prison-souri river bottom is stated to be \$2,000,-

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8-P. M. Rear Admiral George F. Pearson has been ap-

pointed President of the Naval Academy visi-A general order from the Adjutant Generals office announces that Generals Grant, Meigs, Dyer, Candles, Ptb., Syrup.......60 @ Syrup.......60 @ Naval Stores, Humphreys and Barnes assembled to-day to con- Tallow sider the subject of head-stones for the National Adamantine. 23 @

Judge Curtis, of Boston, argued in the Virginia Java ase, showing that Virginia was a State through- Laguayra... 28 @

son Davis_Mr, Davis to be tried by the Circuit Court of the United States.

RICHMOND, VA., May 8-P. M. It is now understood that Chief Justice Chase will arrive here on Monday. Chandler, the pros- Yarn, \$5 150 00 @ 2 25 cuting attorney, has not yet arrived. United States Marshal Underwood to-day re- # 1b 75 @ ceived the following writ, and leaves for Nor- Mackerel, folk with it to-morrow;

The President of the United States to Brigadier General Henry L. Burton, and to any person or Mullets... 7 00 @ 9 00 Middlings....00 @ persons having the custody of Jefferson Davis, Herring, greeting :-We command you that you have the body of Jefferson Davis, by you imprisoned and detained, as it is said, together with the cause of Dry Cod, # 1510 @ 11 Middlings....131@ the second Monday in May, one thousand eight Per ton. 82 50 @ 85 00 City Mess 25 00 @26 00 hundred and sixty-seven, at the opening of the LAND PLASTER,

SALMON P. CHASE,

W. H. BARRY, District of Virginia.

Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Davis, when he arrives on Sunday, will still IRON, # fb., English, ass'd 8 @

From New York. NEW YORK May 8-P. M.

The failure of Watts, Crane & Co., produces Whiskey, some depression. The loss by the failure is widely Bourbon . . 2 15 @ 4 00 Tallow, ib... 10 @ 11 distributed, falling principally on banks and N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 Tobacco, # B.,

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8-P. M. The hurricane on Sunday night and Monday, caused five crevases below the city. The rice crop and orange trees are mostly destroyed. Great

It is reported from Galveston, that the Steamer blown on St. Louis island by Sunday's gale, and

Wilson in Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 8-P. M. Wilson made a speech this afternoon to about Wednesday 57.... 4 00...... 3 00..... 2 00 one thousand freedmen, and one hundred whites.

NEW YORK, May 8-6 P. M. Cotton heavy and quiet-sales of 800 bales at 27 -Mixed Western \$1 35@\$1 38. Groceries-Pro- Saturday. 142 bbls. at

Arrived-Steamship Ville de Paris.

BALTIMORE, May 8-6 P. M. Cotton dull and nominal; low middling 23 cents:

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

York, has been lost at sea. London, May 8-2 o'clock.

The Conference has adjourned till to-morrow. Consols 914. Bonds 71.

LIVERPOOL May 8-2 o'clock. Cotton dull, and has declined id. since noon-Uplands 10 d.@11d. Other articles unchanged. LONDON, May 8-Evening.

LIVERPOOL, May 8-Evening. The decline in cotton continues-market closed | and quote sales from the granaries at \$1 60@\$1 Lard has advanced to 52s. 6d. Tallow has de- sale at 20@221 cents # dozen. clined-sales at 43s. 9d. Common Rosin 9s. 6d.; Fertilizers-The stock of all kinds has become

A Chinese firm in San Francisco wields a capital of over \$2,000,000. Hartford is excited about a turtle which

bears "June, 1821" upon its back.

in the Susquehanna boom at Williamsport. In 1842 Milwaukee had 2,000 inhabitants;

Boston and East Boston are to be con-

In Montreal it costs five cents to listen

season, during their last voyage, amount to ues to be poorly supplied with all descriptions, and we note a brisk demand. A few small parcels

The losses by the overflow on the Mis-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. FI It should be understood that our quota-

tions generally represent the wholesale price. In sand, and the market for all descriptions remains filling small orders, higher rates have to be paid. about as last reported. We refer to our table for BEESWAY, To 33 @ 35 |LUMBER, BEEF CATTLE, (River, \$100 lbs.10 00 @12 00 FFr Bds. 15 00 @18 00 BRICES,

M. ... 10 00 @15 00

BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each.
2nd hand 3 50 @ 275 2nd hand .. 3 50 @ 3 75 Cuba...... 55 @ Syrup......60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, 26 Turpentine # 280 lbs 55 New Virgino 00 @ 4 00 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 3 00 00 Hard ... 0 00 @ 2 00 Sperm...... 50 @

COFFEE, # lb., Tar, 7 bbl.0 00 @ 1 90 Tar, in ordr 0 00 @ 2 10 St. Domingo.24 @ Pitch, City 0 00 @ 3 60 Rosin, pale 5 00 @ 6 50 do No. 1..3 75 @ 4 50 Strict Mid'g 00 @ 24 do No. 2.,3 00 @ 3 25 do No. 3. 2 70 @ 2 90 COTTON BAGGING. 00 ||Spirits Turpentine, Gunny, Fryd 25 @ # gal.....00 @ NAILS, # 15., Cut 7 00 @ 7 25 Rope, # lb ... 10 @ CORN MEAL, 19 bushel . 0 00 @ 60 Ons, W gallon, DOMESTICS. Sheeting,

Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 FEATHERS, PEA NUTS, 2 80 @ 3 25 80 POTATOES, Sweet, bush 1 75 @ 2 00 FISH, # bbl., Irish, # bbl4 00 @ 5 00 PROVISIONS, # 16. No. 2...20 00 @20 00 No. 3...17 50 @18 00 | Hams.......18 @ 19 Shoulders....15 @ Hog round. 16 @

N.C.roe,10 00 @00 00 Western Bacon do cut, 9 00 200 00 Hams,161@ PORK, Northern, # bbl., then and there be considered concerning the said GRAIN, W bushel, Rump....00 00 @00 00 Corn 1 42 @ 1 45 SALT. Oats........72 @ 75 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 Peas, Cow.1 75@ 2 00 Liverpool, sack, ground

Rice, rough2 25 @ 2 50 || cargo ... 0 00 @ 2 10 Our Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the East India... 114@ 121 from store 2 2 East India... 11 @ 0 12 SUGAR, # 15., 12g from store 2 20 @ 2 25 6 Porto Rico. .12 @ C...13 @ HAY, \$100 lbs., B.... 15 @ SOAP, # 1b .. 9 @ SHINGLES, # M., Contract . 3 50 @ 4 50 Common . . 2 00 @ 2 50 STAVES, & M., W. O. bbl 20 00 @30 00 R. O. hhd 30 00 @40 00 \$ ton. 000 00@160 00 Timber, \$ M.,

LIME, # bbl.0 00 @ 0 00 | Shipping .14 00 @16 From store 1 90 @ 2 00 Mill, prme 10 00 @11 00 Liquons, \$\psi\$ gal., Mill Fair. 9 00 (domestic,) Mill, inferior to Mill Fair. 9 00 @10 00

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MAR kets for the Week ending Thursday May 9, 1867.

TURPENTINE .- During the week just ended ther has been considerable dullness in the market for this article, buyers having shown less disposition to operate, and as will be seen from our table sales below the prices have declined fully 50 cen Camargo, from Brazos river for Galveston, was for virgin, \$3 for yellow dip, and \$2 for hard, \$2 bb on hard and \$1 on soft-the market closing at \$ of 280 fbs. The quantity arriving is very light an

> Bbls. New Virgin Yellow Dip Har Friday..... 108.....\$5 00......\$4 00.....\$2 Saturday .. 79.... 5 00..... 4 00..... 2 1 93..... 4 50,...... 3 50...... 2 25 31..... 4 50....... 3 50...... 2 25 Tuesday. Thursday... 76...... 4 00....... 3 00....... 2 00

cents. The unfavorable tenor of the advices from | do. crude turpentine; 1,803 do. rosin; 8 do. pitch; the Northern markets, together with the want of 50 bales cotton; 50,000 feet lumber; 162,500 shinat present unless at materially low figures. We therefore quote the market as closing inactive, and quotations merely nominal. The sales have

Tuesday..... 50 " " Rosin.-In the market for this article we have there was some enquiry from buyers, and there Exchange on Northern Cities 1/4 disc't or three days the market has ruled inactive under adverse news from abroad, which fact, together with the scarcity of shipping facilities, has caused

per 63.67. Sterling firm at 93. Gold closed steady clined. The sales of the week are 2,519 bbls. at and \$4 75@\$5 50 for Pale, \$280 lbs .- the market closing inactive at lower quotations, which may be looked upon as merely nominal.

TAR-Continues to be brought to market slowly. and is in moderate request at an advance of 10

SHEEP are brought in slowly, and sell at \$2 50@ BARRELS.—For empty spirit barrels there has been only a light demand during the week, and 1867, Dr. ROBERT A. SANDERS, of Mariana we note a moderate supply on market. We con- Florida. tinue former figures, and quote small sales of

LIVERPOOL, May 8.

The steamship Hotspur, from Manilla for New ork, has been lost at sea.

LIVERPOOL, May 8.

second hand at \$3 25@\$3 50 for lots as they run, and \$3 75@\$4 for selected; and new at \$3 75@\$4 25 for country, and \$4 50@\$4 75 each for New COTTON .- During the week just ended the market has been almost entirely neglected for this ar-

ticle, the unfavorable tenor of the advices from both home and foreign markets having had the effect to keep buyers from operating. One small lot (12 bales) sold on Monday at 23@231 cents for middling, since which time no transactions have been reported, and in the present state of the market any quotations we might offer would be CORN MEAL-Is in moderate request, and only

light supply on market. We advance price a shade

quite light, but is adequate for the demand, as there is very little enquiry at present. We quote from store as follows:—Peruvian Guano, \$82 50 @\$85; Pacific do., \$75@\$80; Patapsco do. \$70; Kettlewell's Manipulated do., \$60@\$70; Snowden's Manipulated do., \$75; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$66; Ober's Cotton and Corn Compound \$65; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60@\$65 Snowden's Ammoniated Potash Phosphate, \$65 There are over 75,000,000 feet of logs Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure. \$65@\$70 @ ton of 2,000 lbs.

hoppers that threatened to overrun Texas. small lots from store at \$10 50@\$11 for fine, \$12@ | tion of the crops to the best markets of this and \$12 75 for superfine, \$13 for extra superfine, and other States. A Vermont lady has collected a string of \$14@\$19 # bbl for family-latter figure for " fanply, and sell in the small way at \$17 for superfine and \$18 7! bbl. for family.

GRAIN.-In the CORN market we have to report a still firmer feeling than noted in our last, and prices have further improved 5@71 cents on previous quotations. The stock in dealers' hands is quite small, owing to the limited arrivals, and we comprise only about 4,000 bushels, of which we quote sales from vessel and wharf 2,850 A man is on trial in Detroit for the se- bushels at \$1 42 for Eastern counties and \$1 45 duction of his wife, after having been di-vorced from her and married to another woman.

busness at \$1 42 for Eastern counties and \$1 45 duction of his wife, after having been di-for Northern, \$\beta\$ bushel of 56 fbs. Selling from store in lots to suit at \$1 50@\$1 55. ——OATS.—Only a limited enquiry, and stock in dealers' hands has become rather small in the absence of receipts. The oil and bone taken by three whale- No late cargo sales, and quotations in table are ships which arrived at New Bedford this merely nominal.—Peas.—The market continhave been received, and we quote small sales at \$2 for Cow, and \$2 25 \$2 bushel for white.— RICE .- For clean Carolina there is a moderate enquiry, and the supply on market has become pretty much worked off. We quote in bbis. at 121

A bold Baltimore thief stole \$1,000 worth cents, and in casks at 12 cents & B. Hay.—Recent arrivals have fully supplied the demand, and the market now rules exceedingly dull. Several lots of Northern have been received during the week, all of which have gone into store and selling in the small way at \$2 25 \$100

Line-Only a local demand, and market pretty

well supplied. Selling from store at \$1 cask, as in quality. LUMBER-There is little or no shipping de-

quotations. PEA NUTS-Are in fair demand, and very few coming to market. We quote sales during the week of small lots at \$2 80@\$3 for inferior and fair, and \$3 10@\$3 25 for prime quality, B bushe

POTATOES-The market is nearly bare of Irish and we note some enquiry. Selling from store at \$4 75@\$5 # bbl. Sweet are brought in slowly, and sell from carts at \$2 ? bushel. Poultry-Is scarce, and sells readily at high prices. We quote chickens from carts at 75 cents @\$1 for live, and \$1@\$1 50 # pair for dressed.

Provisions .- In the market for N. C. cured Bacon we have nothing of consequence to report in the way of sales. The arrivals for the week have been quite heavy, and there is a full supply in first hands. There has been scarcely any demand for retailing purposes, in the absence of which the market has ruled very dull, and prices are somewhat lower. We quote sales in the small way from store at 17@171 cents for hog round, 17 cents for sides and 18@19 cents # 1b. for hamsour lowest figures being nearer the market. Western is also in limited demand, and the market is fairly supplied. We quote only small transactions from store at 12@12½ cents for Shoulders, 13@14½ cents for sides, and 16½@18 cents # b. for hams, as in quality—LARD—Is in merely retail de-mand, and market very well supplied. We quote North Carolina at 17@18 cents, and Northern at 14@161 cents & lb. Ponk Remains without change in price, and the market is moderately supplied with Northern. We refer to our table for

SALT. We have nothing new to report in this article. The market is fully supplied, and only a retail business doing from store at quotations in

SHINGLES.—The market continues to rule dull in the absence of any demand for shipment. We quote at \$2\mathrm{3}2 25 for Common, and \$3 50\mathrm{50}\$4 \$1 M. for Contract. TIMEER-Has been brought to market very slowly for the past two or three weeks, and prices are a shade better. There is a fair demand for mill purposes, and good quality finds ready sale. A few rafts have changed hands at \$7 for ordinary, \$10 for prime, and \$12 % M. for extra mill.
WOOD.—The market is rather poorly supplied,
but there is very little demand. We quote by the boat load at \$2 75@\$3 for pine and ash, and \$3 25

@\$3 50 \$ cord for oak. FEEIGHTS .- Rates to New York have slightly improved since our last, occasioned by the small number of vessels that have come in, and cargoes are readily obtained at present. No vessels up for other ports, and quotations remain unchanged See table. Vessels are very badly wanted for coastwise ports.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 22 00 Hayti cargoes, 20 00 @ 22 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 23 00 @ 25 00 flooring boards, rough 00 00 @ 25 00

Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 22 00 @ 25 00 Rates of Freight

	Per Steamer.					Per Sailing Vessei.				
TO NEW YORK.					_					_
Crude Turpentine per bbl.				\$0	70	\$		0	\$	55
Tar,		00			70		00			55
Period Lutiventine.		00		1	25			0		90
	0	00		0	70		00	@		55
Cotton, per lb.		00			36		- 34	0		34
Cotton Goods,per bale.	1	25		1	75	1	00	0	1	60
laxseed,per bush.		15			00			@		15
ea Nuts,		00	0	1:	236		10	0		12
TO PHILADELPHIA.		-				1		-		
Crude Turpentine per bbl.		65			65		00			50
Par,		65			70		00			50
Spirits Turpentine, "	0		0	1	25	0	00			90
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lotton, per lb.			@		3/19			@	-	*
Cotton Goodsper bale.	T	25		2	00	1	20.00		1	56
ea Nuts,		00			15		00			12
TO BALTIMORE.		00	(4)		00	8	00	(4)	9	00
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	00	@	0	75	0	60	@	0	50
Tar, "		00		0	75	0	60	@	0	50
Spirits Turpentine, "		00		1			00	0		90
Rosin,	0	00	(0)		75			0		50
Cotton, per lb.		00			×		00	@		36
Pea Nuts,per bush. To Boston.		00	@		15		00	0		00
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	00	0	0	00	0	00	0	0	75
Tar,		00		0	122		00		0	
Spirits Turpentine, "	0			720	00		00		1	
Rosin,	0	00		0				0	-	71
Cotton, per lb.			@		00	1		@		34
Pea Nuts, per bush.			0		00	1		0		1

From the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week ending May 9, 1867. New York-463 bbls. spirits turpentine; 635 do.

Spirits Turpentine. -The inactivity noted in crude turpentine; 1,579 do. rosin; 152 do. cotton; this article at the close of our review on Thurs- 8 do. sheeting; 808 bushels pea nuts; 8 do. flax-@6 cents—the market closing on Wednesday at 54 PHILADELPHIA—334 bbls. spirits turpentine; 310 ship room, tends to keep buyers out of market, gles; 4,612 juniper staves; 7,426 oak staves; 60,and there seems to be no disposition to purchase | 000 feet timber; 105 empty bbls.; 584 bushels peas; 70 tons old iron; 40 pkgs. mdze.

CARDENAS-2 bbls. spirits turpentine; 61,210 ft. lumber ; 50 bdls. hhd. shooks ; 25 boxes soap. WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET.

BANK NOTES. Cape Fear,.....25 2634 Farmers' Bank,...20 00 Wilmington,.....20 Merchants'.....40 00 Wadesboro',.....22 Charlotte,.....20 Commerce.....12 Yanceyville..... 4 Roxboro',.....40 Washington, 4 00 Thomasville 40

At the residence of Simon S. Grissom, in Smith ville, on Friday, May 3d, Mr. HENRY M. BRYAN, of consumption, aged 29 years. On the 7th inst., at Spring Garden, in New Han-over county, Dr. JAMES M. MOORE, aged 24 vears.

At the residence of R. H. Henley, Hall County Yesterday morning, at 1 o'clock, after a protrac-

ted illness of Consumption, KITTY, wife of Thos. L. Colville, aged 26 years.

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